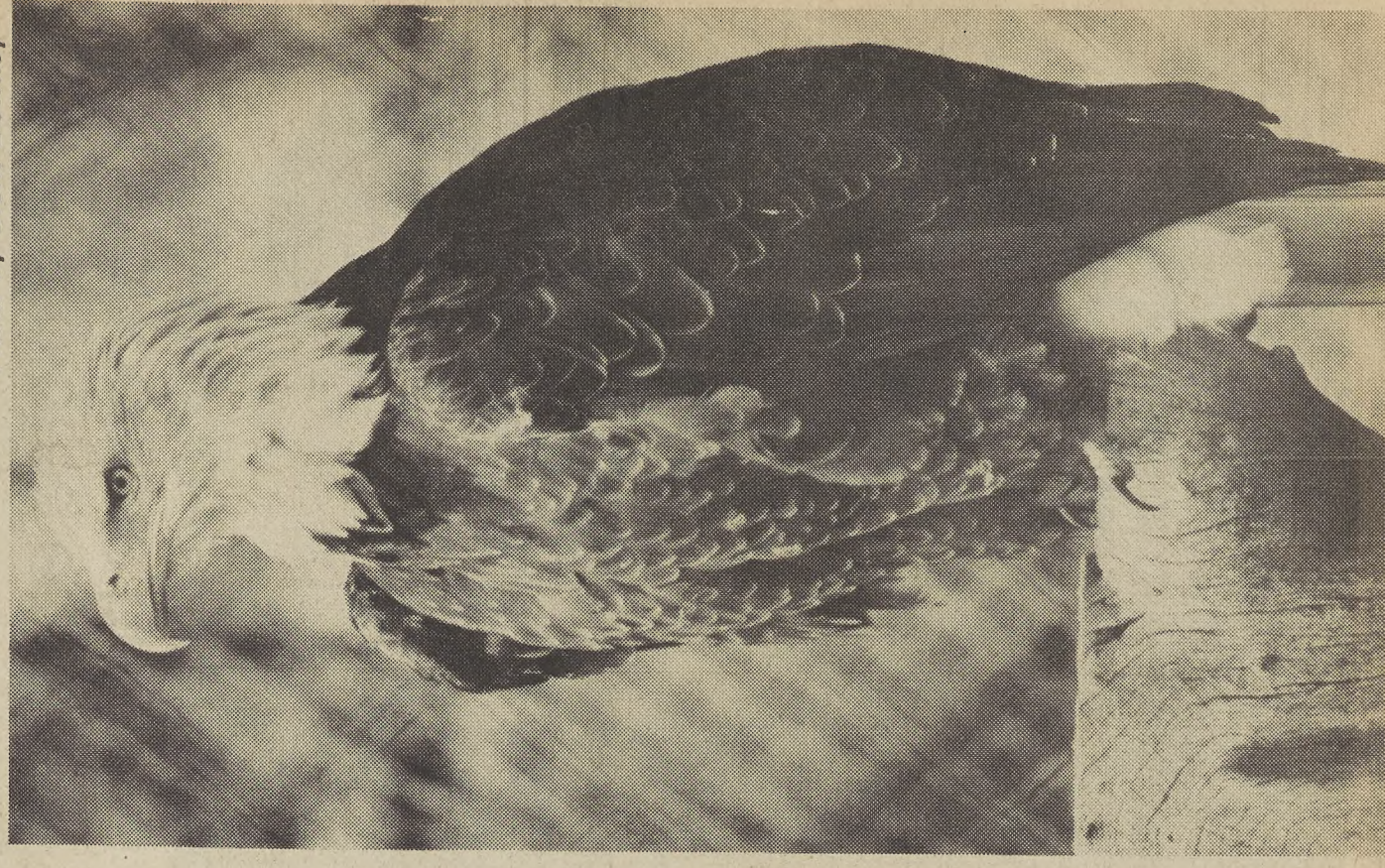


# New wing of UVH dedicated

(See p. 2-3)



Photo by Bradley Sheppard



**Photo by Brent Downey**

Utah wilds  
winter home  
of bald eagles

(See p. 4, 8-9)

# Keepsake

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Photos by Bradley Sheppard

Betty Walker sorts new surgical tools in the materials maintenance section of the new wing.

# Hospital care

By MIKE LUNDELL  
and  
NANCY HINDALE  
WILCOX  
Monday Magazine  
Writers

**Editor's note:** This is the first of a series on health care in Utah Valley. Later features will discuss the rural health care program, the hospital planned for Orem, and an overview of private and governmental health care in Provo.

Last Tuesday's balmy sunshine was a welcomed relief from a wet, soggy semester, and John Arens, Mike Kraus and Ruth Ann Porter planned to make the best of it with a day of skiing at Sundance. None had premonitions that the excursion would take them anywhere but down the slopes and back to their apartments that evening.

All day they schussed down the slopes, sometimes together and, sometimes separately,

meeting at the bottom of the slope. But in the early afternoon John failed to meet his friends after a run. "We got to the bottom and waited," recalls Ruth Ann. "The thought of an accident crossed my mind, but when I thought, 'John would never have an accident,'"

But Ruth Ann was proved wrong when they saw the ski patrol helping John down the hill on a sled, his leg in a splint. He had hit a tree and his leg, "really hurt," looked down and realized there was something wrong with either the broken leg or it was out of place.

**New wing of UVH**  
Gingerly, his friends

loaded him into their car and brought him to the new wing of the Utah Valley Hospital and the new emergency center. "We didn't know where the emergency entrance was," says John. "Once we did find it, though, they came out and got us."

John was escorted through two wide automatic doors into the bright, relatively calm emergency room, still smelling of new carpeting. A child could be heard crying in one of the adjacent rooms, but otherwise the center was a far cry from the television drama picture of a totally frenzied scene of fright. John was im-



John Arens, a sophomore in general studies from Springfield, Ore., waits in the emergency center for a diagnosis of a ski accident.

## The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced by a staff of students and faculty members, with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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# End of Utah coal strike uncertain

PRICE (AP) — Whether 2,300 union coal miners in Utah would obey a back-to-work order early Monday and effectively end the more than three-month long coal strike remained an open question Sunday, a union official said.

Federal marshals Saturday night delivered 15 back-to-work injunctions to local United Mine Workers officials and superintendents of coal companies in Carbon and Emery counties affected by the strike.

Production at the mines was scheduled to resume at 12:01 a.m. Monday under provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act.

"I don't believe there will be any problems if they (the miners) go back to work," Bill Jones, UMW District 22 president, said late Sunday. "But I don't know if they're going back."

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1970 Camaro. Good cond. PS/PB. Best offer. Call 224-2338.

Jones said union locals had sponsored radio announcements Sunday telling union members to obey the law and report for work. He said he had received numerous telephone calls from striking miners asking him whether they should obey the order. Jones said he told them to do so.

"They're going to follow the majority, whatever that turns out to be," he said, adding it was possible some might return to work and others defy the order.

If some miners choose to disobey the injunctions, Jones said, "I guess the next move will be up to the government."

U.S. Attorney Ronald Rencher said Sunday the U.S. Justice Department in Washington was monitoring the situation nationwide and would decide on a course of action should a large number of miners refuse to return to work.

Official returns for 343 of the 491 seats showed the center-right government parties totaled 46.9 percent of the vote. The Socialist-Communist bloc polled 43.6 percent. Smaller leftist groups added another 3.2 percent to the left-wing total.

Because of gerrymandering, the rule of thumb in French political circles is that the opposition would need at least 53 percent of the total vote to win an effective majority in the National Assembly.

he Interior Ministry, called off further vote counting early today until later in the day. At that point, only 61 candidates had gained an absolute majority to win election in the first round.

Early computer projections had said the leftist forces would score a fraction over 50 percent of the overall popular vote, well below pre-electoral polls that gave them up to 56 percent.

Even if the left did as well as the projections indicated, it would not total enough seats to displace the coalition group that has ruled France since Charles de Gaulle came to power in 1958.

A record turnout of more than 83 percent of France's 35.4 million registered voters cast ballots in the first round.

Many Frenchmen traditionally vote left on the first round to express frustration and then return to the center in the run-off.

Leaders of the Socialist and Communist parties

## ● Eccles: A success story?

(Cont. from p. 14)

credit-tightening procedures, reduce the demand for consumer goods, thus driving prices down.

Eccles concluded that millions of starving Americans should not be the sacrifice paid for maintaining laissez-faire economics.

### Picked by FDR

Eccles' idea that the only way to end the depression was through government action was lobbied by businessmen and LDS Church leaders, but it appealed to the New Dealers.

Although a Republican, Eccles was Franklin D. Roosevelt's choice to head the Federal Reserve Board. His business background and reputation for fence honesty and outspokenness allowed him

"It's not just a matter if they do or don't in Utah, but nationwide," he said of the miners. "It's hard for me to be really accurate for you because I'm not privy to what they (the Justice Department) are planning."

Carbon County Sheriff Albert Passic said he expected no recurrence of violence and vandalism in the areas that erupted during the early days of the strike which began Dec. 6.

A Carbon County deputy sheriff said late Sunday no special precautionary measures were planned by law enforcement officials as the deadline neared for miners to return to work.

The deputy said authorities had no idea yet what caused a small fire Friday night under a bridge leading to the independent Soldier Creek Coal Mine in Carbon County.

## Ruling coalition, challengers vie for votes at French polls

issued optimistic statements after the projections were made.

"The left is a definite majority in the number of popular votes," said Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand, "and the Socialist Party is the No. 1 party in France."

The preliminary projections, based on results from key voting districts, were made for France's government-owned television stations.

As predicted, the turnout at the polls was massive. The Interior Ministry said 36 percent of the 34.4 million registered voters had cast their ballots by noon, sharply up from the pace in the last national legislative election in 1973. At least 80 percent were expected to vote by day's end.

They were choosing from more than 4,250 first-round candidates for 491 seats in the National Assembly, the lower house of parliament. The less powerful Senate is chosen in separate indirect elections.

Pre-election opinion polls gave the shaky leftist alliance a better-than-even chance of taking power after 20 years of center-right rule. President Valery Giscard d'Estaing made a last-ditch presidential appeal to the nation Saturday night to head off defeat.

"I am preoccupied by the destiny of France," he declared. "This destiny you are going to hold in your hands."

A leftist victory after the second round would mean sweeping nationalizations and higher taxes for the rich. It would bring socialist ministers into government for the first time since just after World War II, jeopardizing U.S.-French relations.

China.

Eccles' life was one of controversy. He spent it battling forces which sought to rob him of his wealth, debating bankers and bureaucrats on the rules upon which this country's financial structure was to be based, challenging the special interests which finally drove him out of government service and speaking candidly on issues of national survival. In the end, he was ostracized from many circles for voicing those opinions.

After returning to private life, Eccles continued to talk long and loud about the world's ills, as he saw them. He assailed labor for its constant demand for higher wages without increasing production, and government spending, and seems to suggest, being the object of intense feelings — love or contempt — is perhaps the price people must pay if they are willing to aspire to greatness.

Marriner Eccles spoke his mind. He got people to think and things to happen. But as his life seems to suggest, being the object of intense feelings — love or contempt — is perhaps the price people must pay if they are willing to aspire to greatness.



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# Arab terrorists kill 32 Israelis

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The military command said Sunday it has accounted for all 11 Arab terrorists involved in the bloodiest raid in Israel's history. It halted a massive hunt for possible guerrilla survivors in the suburbs north of Tel Aviv and lifted a curfew in the area.

A military spokesman said nine of the terrorists were killed and the other two were captured. He reported at least 32 Israelis were killed and 72 were wounded in Saturday's terror rampage — most of them sight-sees on a tour bus hijacked by guerrillas on a seaside highway linking Tel Aviv and Haifa.

One of the victims was identified by friends as Gail Rubin, 39, formerly of New York City, who immigrated to Israel five years ago. Miss Rubin, a freelance photographer, apparently was the first victim of the terrorists.

Menachem Begin said the "architects of the blood bath cannot enjoy impunity," suggesting possible retaliation. In Ben-Gurion, the Palestinian General Command said guerrillas clashed twice Sunday with Israeli forces north of Tel Aviv. "Inflicting heavy losses on enemy ranks," Israel did not mention continued fighting.

The military spokesman said the nine terrorists were killed when troops blocked the careening bus and killed on the beach when they landed in two rubber boats. She was an Israeli citizen.

Earlier the government had announced 37 Israelis were killed and 76 wounded and that three of the guerrillas had escaped and were being sought. But the spokesman said Sunday might that further identification of the remains of the slain and the bodies of the guerrillas being sought were found in the charred wreckage of the bus.

Prime Minister Begin said the attack "should not and will not" affect negotiations with Egypt. But Weizman said it "certainly will have an effect on the general atmosphere."

Egypt's minister of state for foreign affairs, Butros Butros Ghali, said the attack "proves that security in Israel will not be attained through settlements or the addition of new lands."

Other Western condemnations came from the British, French and West German governments.

In Moscow, more than two dozen Soviet Jews, joined by Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov, staged a demonstration on a downtown street to protest the raid. Within minutes they were dispersed by police. The Kremlin made no immediate comment on the attack.

Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization said its Al Fatah guerrilla unit was responsible for the raid and called it "our answer to Israeli arrogance."

Saudia Arabia's state radio called the Palestinian raid a "courageous operation" that would let the world remember that no peace talks would succeed without Palestinian participation.

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"This is a terrible day in our lives," Begin said in an emotion-choked voice, the news conference was broadcast live to the stunned nation. He put off talks with President Carter for at least a week.

Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, recalled from talks in the United States, told reporters the 11 raiders came from Lebanon and that he held that country responsible for the message. Weizman's words appeared to carry an ominous threat, considering Israel's past policy of retaliatory bombing raids against guerrilla bases in Lebanon.

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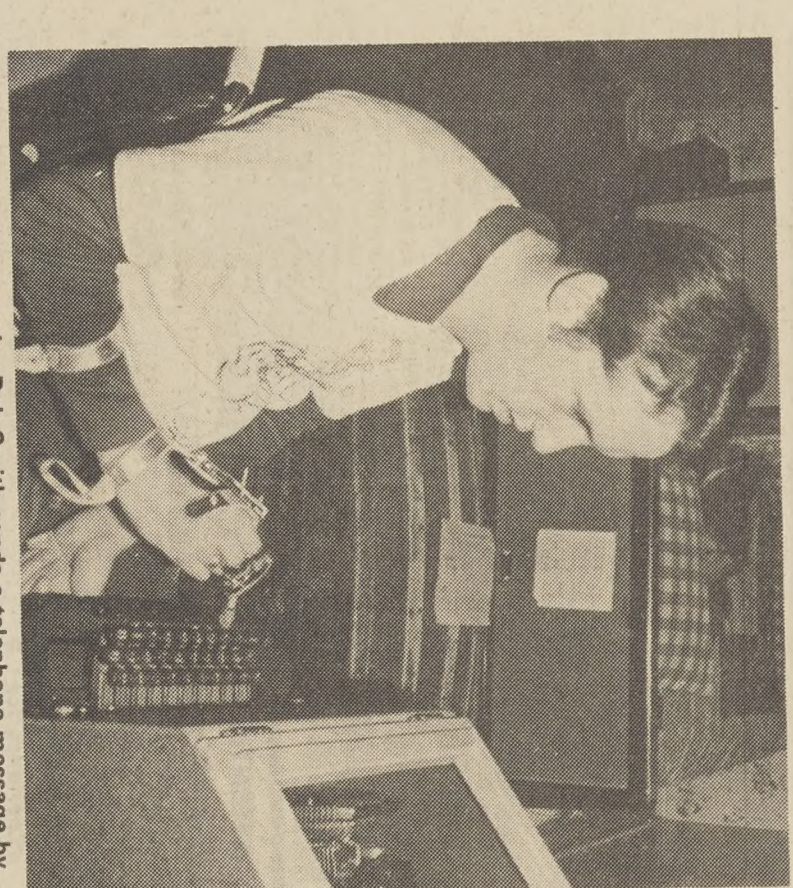
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Computer science major Rob Smith sends a telephone message by using a teletype machine.

preters could be offered scholarships or other incentives to come to school and work with the deaf part-time, she suggests.

They had some kind of support vehicle here at BYU, it would help a lot," she adds.

One other aid to deaf students would be if the school offered a class in learning to communicate through total communication, other than the "major-only" classes now offered.

Miss Finlayson says that many students become friends with a deaf person and want to communicate better. However, when they check available classes, the course is not offered.

Most interpreters that work with the deaf have learned the total communication approach through a mission to the deaf or through having a family member that had a hearing impairment, White says.

One of the biggest helps that hearing students could give to the deaf is to take notes for them in classes, according to both Miss Russo and Miss Anderson. Deaf students have to read the book more than hearing students do to keep their grade point average up because they lose so much in lectures. For example, if an interpreter cannot hear a

question, the answer makes little sense alone. The state also pays people to take notes in class for the deaf, White says. Usually, the deaf student will approach a person and then recommend the name to the rehabilitation department. "The cost is minimal, White adds, but well worth the time.

However, White adds that people he has worked with in his eight years with the department have gone into many different walks of life. One student got an MBA degree and became a Certified Public Accountant with a corporation.

White adds that others, stricken with deafness later on in life, have been helped to find a new career. If necessary, along with help in communicating, through the state rehabilitation department.

Miss Anderson stresses that employing the hearing-impaired is a good deal. While other employees sit down with the person and go over long-range goals and employment goals. Then goals are assessed.

Many times, the counselors sit down with the person and go over long-range goals and employment goals. Then goals are assessed.

White says that his office works with deaf of all ages, after referral or recommendation by a doctor. The counselors sit down with the person and go over long-range goals and employment goals. Then goals are assessed.

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Amy Starr, a senior majoring in elementary education, is a regular translator at BYU devotionals and firesides.



By DARYL GIBSON  
Monday Magazine  
Writer

Imagine not hearing the chirp of a bird or the song of a choir. Imagine never being able to hear the laughter of a friend or even a lecture.

Although many BYU students may think not being able to listen to a lecture might be a blessing in disguise, 43 deaf and hearing-impaired students would consider it a real blessing to be able to hear those lectures well, and nine would be ecstatic to hear the lectures at all.

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the obstacles they have to face from class or other things, many deaf students find that the greatest obstacle in their way is others' discrimination against them and ignorance about what deafness really is.

According to Diane Russo, a freshman majoring in Family Living from Palo Alto, Calif., "We're just the same as regular students. The only difference is that we cannot hear."

"I thought that hearing people knew all about deafness, but they just don't know; so I have to explain it to them," she adds.

She says one of the false impressions of hearing people is that deaf people cannot talk. Although many of the deaf may not form sounds exactly as a hearing person would, most deaf can talk, Miss Russo emphasizes.

Because of Miss Russo's accent, one person asked her if she came from a different country. When she explained that she was deaf, the person didn't believe her, but rather asked "if you're deaf, how can you talk?"

When Miss Russo finally convinced her that she

was deaf but could still talk, both were embarrassed.

"I don't want to tell the people that I'm deaf," she says.

Karen Finlayson, an advisor to deaf students, who works out of the office of special student services, stresses that students with hearing difficulties are not "handicapped."

"They are impaired, and so are we. It's what we do with that impairment that makes us handicapped," she says.

**'We're just the same as regular students. The only difference is that we cannot hear.'**

Because of lip reading and other communication skills used by the deaf, some friends may not know for several weeks that a person is deaf, according to Lori Anderson, a fashion design major from Bountiful. Miss Anderson says one friend in Bountiful went a year without knowing she was deaf. A member of her BYU dance class finally found out about her deafness only when he saw her interpreter translating.

Sometimes when people find out about their deafness, they turn away or stop talking, both Miss Russo and Miss Anderson add. Communication is not heard, class members found out about her deafness only when he saw her interpreter translating.

Using the "total communication" approach aids the deaf student,

munication is not hard, but many people think it is, they say.

"They would talk back and forth with their friends, and I couldn't really understand what they were talking about," Miss Russo comments.

#### Class lectures

Although most deaf students communicate almost totally through lip reading when they are with those that can hear, classroom lectures

according to Miss Russo, "I can use the picture all together as I see the lips and hands moving," she stresses.

#### Interpreters needed

About 25 percent of the interpreters are paid for by parents, while the remaining 75 percent come from state rehabilitation agency funds. But, according to Miss Finlayson, who acts as an interpreter when others cannot be found, the school's deaf need more interpreters.

Jack White, a rehabilitation counselor that acts with the deaf out of Utah State Rehabilitation Services agrees, and adds that interpreters are provided during the regular school year. However, because of budgetary problems, the state usually cannot provide them all through the summer months.

White says that in the past three years, the cost of hiring interpreters and for assisting with a student's tuition has increased, but his budget has been held by the state to the same or lower levels.

As a matter of course, he has to hold down interpreters during the summer while the budget stays at its present level, he says.

To alleviate this problem, Miss Finlayson suggests that inter-

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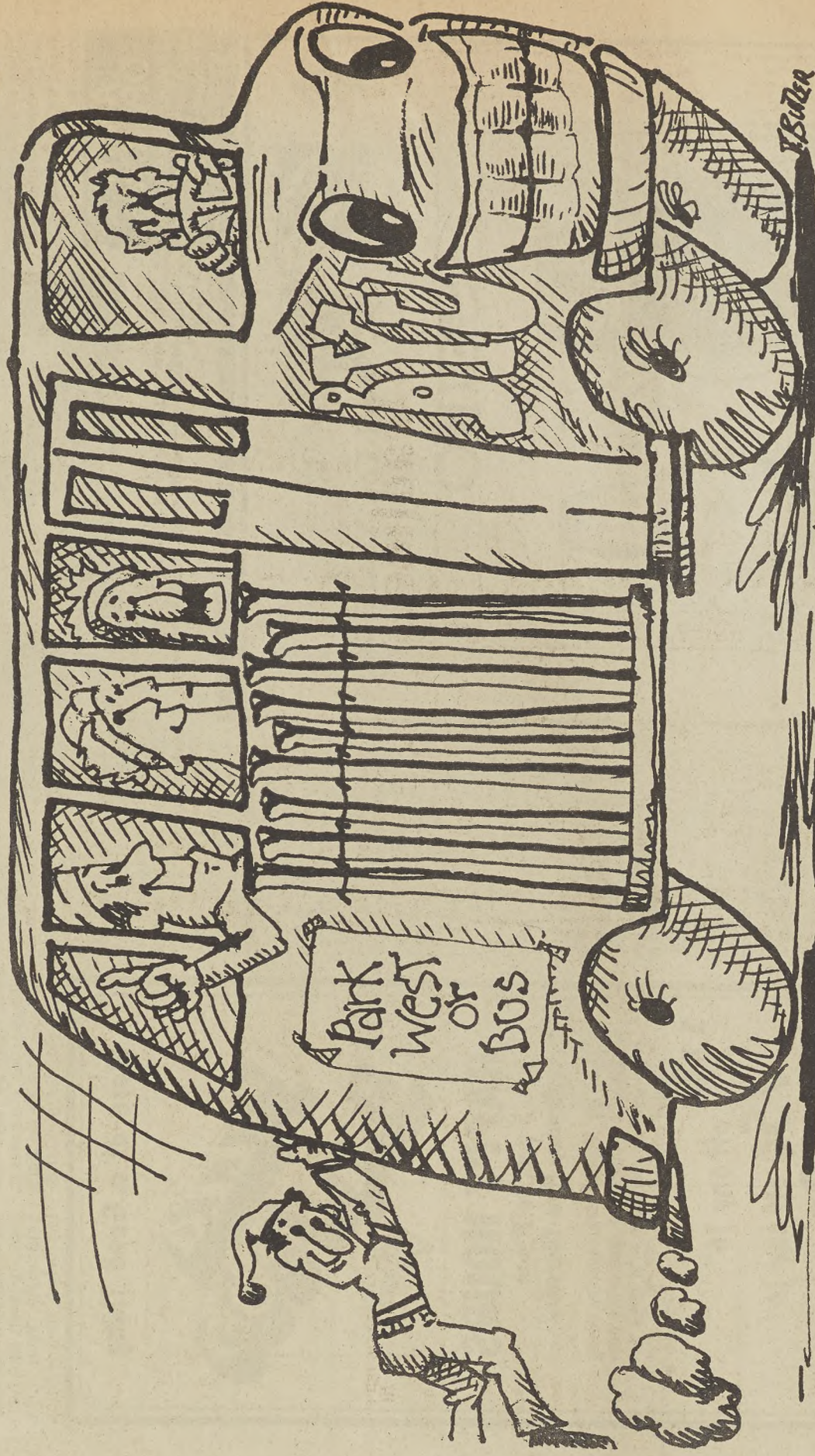
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Photo by Brent Downey  
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


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# Y ZOOLOGIST STUDIES

(Cont. from p. 4)  
road-killed or killed by shooters. We don't know why they have chosen to roost where there is no water."

## Endangered species

Most people are probably aware that bald eagles are rare, but only last month were they officially declared as endangered. Murphy doesn't think they are in danger of becoming extinct as a species, but they could become extinct in the lower 48 states. According to him, "Their official endangered status means state wildlife agencies can utilize more stringent protection and management and can get funding to help them do that."

Conservationists, zoologists and bird lovers are especially concerned about the bald eagle because it has been the symbol of our country for nearly 200 years. In 1782, the Continental Congress declared the bald eagle the national symbol, citing its strength and power as appropriate traits to represent their new country.

Some, however, argued that the eagle was an inappropriate symbol because the bird has a reputation for being a scavenger (which it generally is not) and because it occasionally robs other birds of their kill. Ben Franklin thought the turkey was more appropriate, but history says he was never taken seriously.

## Ideal choice

The bald eagle is exclusive to North America, thus an ideal choice for the national symbol. Its white-feathered head that

makes it look "bald" and its white tail make the bird easy to identify. Even from a distance. But because of the law that prohibits anyone from molesting them in any way, it's difficult to get a closer look. Murphy takes along his binoculars and a small telescope (and his son, who he says has don't capture the majestic, or even size, of a bald eagle. From 1,000 feet below, their trem-

## More of a Good Thing

work is more like play. His office in the windowless first floor of the Wildlife Building attests to his love and knowledge of eagles; there are pictures of eagles on the walls, on file cabinets, and on the floor.

But those pictures are smaller than life and don't capture the majestic, or even size, of a bald eagle. From 1,000 feet below, their trem-



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# against Waseda

BYU pounded out six home runs in a doubleheader Saturday for wins of 7-4 and 4-2 over the Waseda University of Tokyo team on the Cougar's diamond. BYU's powermen were Don Valgardson, Vance Law, Cam Killebrew and Rick Scrivener with one homer each. All-American secondbaseman Kim Nielsen accounted for two additional fence jobs, both in the second game. Valgardson's home run was his fifth of the year.

The Japanese, whose cheering shrieks and screams from the dugout reminded several oldies in the stands of the intense battle of two jima were proudful competitors — with flawless fielding in both games while carefully placing 16 hits.

John Bortchhoff was relieved by Tom Morris after four innings in the first game. Morris was credited with the win. Axel Hardy went the distance in the second, giving up six hits for two earned runs.

Waseda took an early 2-0 lead in the second game but BYU came alive in the bottom of the third and caught the visitors in the sixth, pasted them in the seventh and scored again in the eighth to take the win.

It was the Cougars' first home appearance and an enthusiastic crowd and Cougar band was present for the first game of the doubleheader, but it thinned out during the second contest as a cold wind and sprinkle started up.

The touring Japanese posted a 5-2 victory over the University of Utah last Friday, but found BYU's batting power too much to handle Saturday.

Valgardson went four for eight Saturday to lead BYU's hitting corps, Kim Nielsen went three for seven.

Waseda will challenge BYU again today at 2 p.m. on the Cougar's field.

## World record broken

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Vladimir Yashchenko of the Soviet Union broke the world record in the high jump when he cleared 7 feet 5 and one half inches on his third try Sunday at the European Indoor Track and Field Championships.

The 19-year-old Yashchenko won the high jump when he cleared 7-7 and one-quarter inch, which matched his world outdoor mark. The old indoor mark was 7-7 and three-eighths inches, which Franklin Jacobs of the United States set on Jan. 27.

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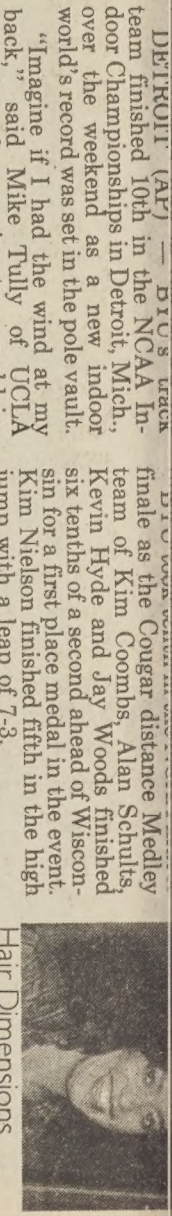
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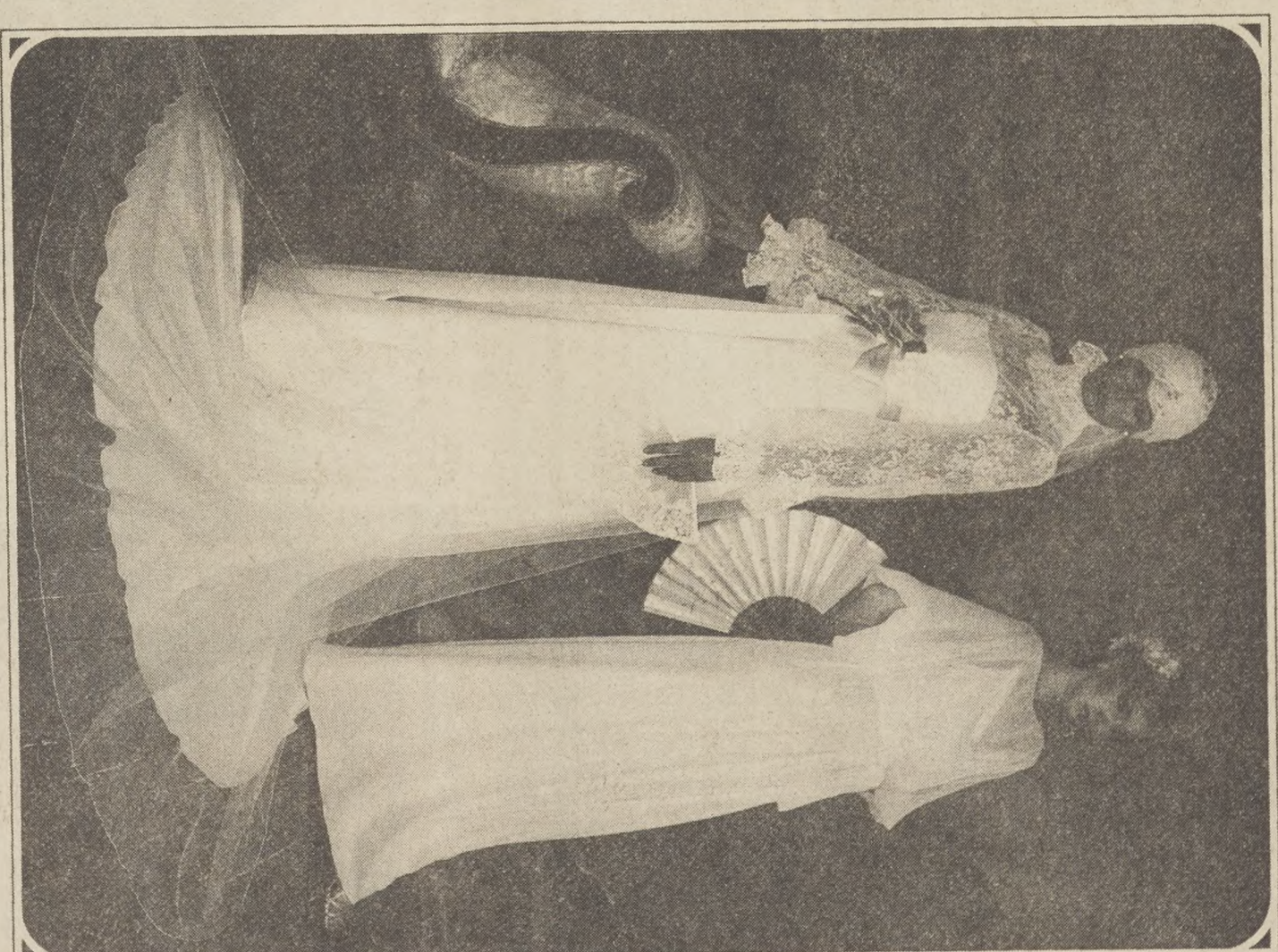


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DETROIT (AP) — BYU's track team finished 10th in the NCAA Indoor Championships in Detroit, Mich., over the weekend as a new indoor world's record was set in the pole vault. "Imagine if I had the wind at my back," said Mike Tully of UCLA Saturday after soaring to a world indoor record of 18 feet 5 1/4 inches in the pole vault. "I can't believe I made it."

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ASBYU WOMEN'S OFFICE PRESENTS

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# Y women cagers capture title

By GARY L. CHRISTENSEN  
Universe  
Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball team won their first AIAW Region 7 championship ever by defeating the University of Utah in a tense come-from-behind, 60-58 squeaker Saturday night.

Early in the first half, the Utes seemed to have the championship in their pocket as they raced to an easy 36-21 halftime lead. BYU managed to hit only 8 of 22 shots from the field before the halftime buzzer.

The Cougars failed to score during the second five minutes of the game and scored just five points in the last seven minutes of the half. Utah guard Sheri Vest hit 6 of 8 shots from 16-20 feet out to pace Utah.

In the second half, BYU emerged from the locker room a different team than fans saw during the first 20 minutes. Utah hung on to its 15-point lead until 17 minutes remained. After a BYU time out, the Utes scored only five points in the next 15 minutes.

The Cougars shot 58 percent from the field in the second half, hitting 13 of 26 shots and nine of 19 from the free throw line. Utah hit 10 of 27 shots in the half.

BYU knotted the game at 49-49 with four

and a half minutes left on a jumper by Debbie Freestone, then built up a six-point lead, 59-53 with 36 seconds to go.

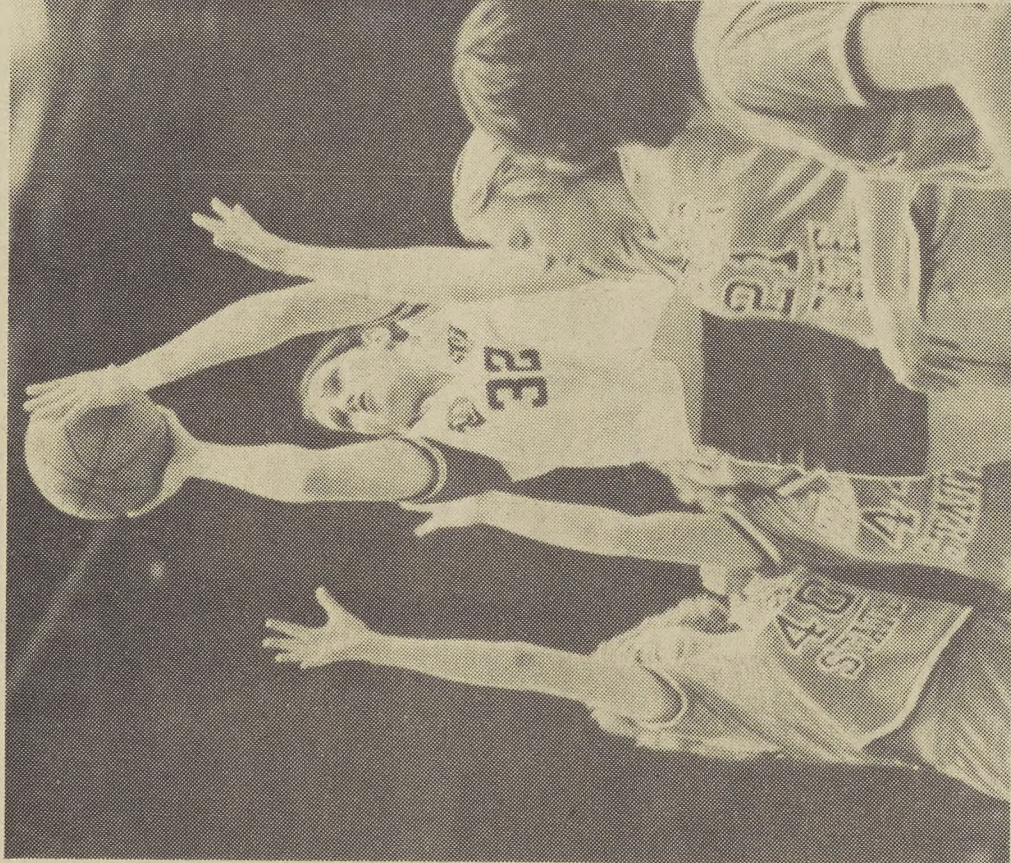
Two BYU players, coming off the bench in the second half, gave the Cougars a needed boost when BYU's chances for victory seemed slim. Forward Annette Cottle, substituting for Rose Jensen, dropped in seven points in the final minutes of the game.

Gunn was Weber Coach Jane Miner's strategy during the playoffs, in an effort to stop the Cougars' leading scorer. Miss Gunn was held to 21 fewer points but her Cougar teammates more than made up the deficit.

Rosemary Jensen, who scored 16 points in the league encounter with Weber, burned the nets for 26 points. Annette Cottle and Julianna Lovell, both of whom did not score in the March 4 game, scored a combined 10 points.

BYU goes on to play in a divisional tournament this week at the Long Beach State University campus, while Utah travels to another divisional playoff at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

BYU's star center Tina Gunn shoots a jumper over the heads of four Weber State players in action March 4th.



## Gunn, Jensen among ten named to conference team

By Debbie Boothe  
Universe Sports Writer

Two BYU women basketball players were honored for their outstanding performance in the Intermountain Athletic Conference during closing ceremonies following the BYU-Utah Region 7 playoff final Saturday night.

Tina Gunn, a 6-5 sophomore center from St. Petersburg, Fla., and Rosemary Jensen, a 5-11 freshman forward from Middleton, Idaho, were named two of the 10 top players in league action. Miss Gunn was also nominated for Kodak All-American honors along with Lori Parrish of the University of Utah and Kathy Miller of Weber State.

Miss Gunn was second in league scoring, averaging 28 points a game, and rebounding, with 17 a game. Rose Jensen led the league in free-throw percentage, hitting 85 percent from the line. She was tenth in league scoring with an average of 15 points a game.

Under Coach Courtney Leishman, the Cougars finished first in league play with a 13-0 record. In his first year as head basketball coach for the women, Leishman, who has compiled a 21-5 overall record, guided the Cougars to their first conference championship since 1971 and their first-ever AIAW Region 7 championship.

Joining Tina Gunn and Rosemary Jensen on the All-Conference team were Ann McReynolds, New Mexico State; Peggy Kennedy, Northern Arizona; Jerrie McGahan, Utah State; Jean Rostermundt, New Mexico; Mo Eeroth, Utah; Ann Avondel, Weber; Lori Parrish, Utah; and Kathy Miller, Weber.

Cougar-of-the-Year honors went to Kathy Marpe of the University of New Mexico.

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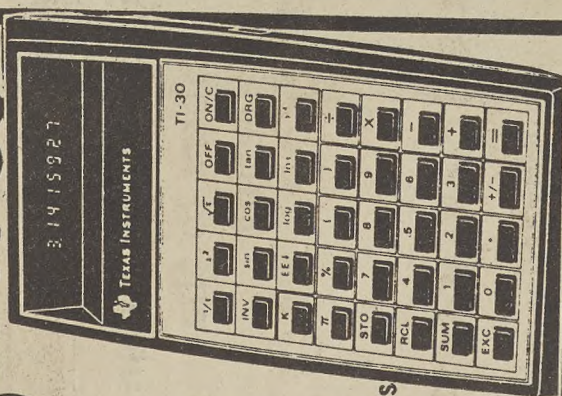
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(Cont. from p. 3)

16-bed same-day operation room. Also, a cardiac room is located feet from the entrance, where heart patients can be monitored and tested.

Mrs. Parker says the new facilities are not only more comfortable but the same-day room saves "three days" for patients. "The cost for a brief stay in the same-day room is much less

than it was to pay the day rate for a private or semi-private room," she says.

The radiology department houses some of the most interesting technological equipment at UVH, including a recently purchased Computerized Axial Tomography (CAT) scanner.

This particular piece of equipment, valued at \$480,000, can, in effect,

project an image of a "slice" of any part of the body. Three screens and a control panel are in a darkened room on one side of a picture window. On the other side, the patient lies on a narrow table while a portion of his body is flashed on the screens.

'Supermachine' Another "super-machine," according to Loveridge, is the

Stratomatic, an x-ray machine capable of picking up millimeters of the body. "We can take 20 pictures of the inner ear alone," says Loveridge. "Otherwise we would have had to look at the whole area."

The second floor of the ancillary wing is used for an "interstitial space" for ducts, wiring, and other building maintenance equipment. Going up one of the 10 new elevators to the third floor of the ancillary, one finds the space occupied by the dietary, materials management and central processing departments along with the pharmacy.

The dietary section, to be in operation in two to three weeks, consists of tiled walls and floors, cavernous ovens, and an eating area with oak chairs and coordinated venetian

# ● Additions, renovations

## Lobos, Wildcats lose

WICHITA, KAN. (AP) — Buster Matheny scored eight of his 36 points in the second overtime period to lead the Tigers to an 86-79 victory over Missouri in a first-round game of the NCAA Midwest Regional Sunday.

The 6-3 senior's performance, the finest of his career, won the regional into the semifinal round of the tournament at Lawrence, Kan., Thursday, where they will face Notre Dame.

Matheny threw in three jump shots and two free throws in the second overtime period to send Utah on its way to its 23rd victory in 28 games.

Missouri's presence in the post-season tournament as the representative of the Big Eight Conference had been greeted with skepticism because of the Tigers' 14-15 season mark, the worst among the 32 teams that entered the tournament.

**Close contest**

But the Tigers fought Utah evenly throughout most of the contest and held a 63-55 advantage with 6:12 remaining in regulation play before the Utes staged a comeback.

Utah freshman Danny Vranes came up with a three-point play with 2:46 remaining to tie the contest at 64-64 and that score held after teammate Earl Williams missed a 20-foot jump shot with four seconds remaining.

The Tigers had their own chance for victory in the closing seconds of the first overtime but Clay Johnson's desperation hook shot from 35 feet out was well off the mark.

**U.S. captures World Cup tennis**

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Brian Gottfried defeated John Newcombe in straight sets Saturday to give the United States its third straight World Cup tennis championship over Australia.

A doubles victory later pushed the Americans to a 6-0 lead and closer to a shutout.

Gottfried lost his serve only once as he won his second singles match of this year's World Cup by turning the tables on one of his former teachers. He beat Newcombe 6-

4, 6-4 to give the U.S. the title in the best-of-seven event.

Americans Stan Smith and Bob Lutz won an easy 6-2 opening set Saturday against Phil Dent and John Alexander. The Australians took the second set victory in three days of competition, while Smith and Lutz won the last set 6-4.

Meanwhile, the Connecticut Radio Network reported that an official of tournament sponsor Aetna Life & Casualty,

In the New Mexico upset, near-perfect free throw shooting over the last two minutes and a palmed attack headed by Keith Anderson paced Fullerton State's upset of the Lobos.

The heavily favored Lobos had their hands full throughout, but rallied to tie the game at 83 on Michael Cooper's

slam dunk off a steal with 2:59 remaining.

But that was virtually the last gasp for the Lobos as the Titans regained the lead with 1:43 left when Mike Linden converted two foul shots. Fullerton State hit seven of eight free throws in two minutes.

## The Daily Universe



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Emergancy Center Supervisor Jenae Parker explains the change from the crowded conditions of the previously existing building.



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- Time: 6-9 p.m.
- Place: UCCU — 1900 N. Canyon Road
- Voting: March 14, 15, 16 during office hours and Annual Business Meeting (6-9 p.m.)
- Reports: Shown during the days and evenings of the 15th and 16th.

Each voting member will receive a free movie ticket or one of several small gifts. They will also be eligible to win a microwave oven, two 10-speed bikes, three entertainment centers, two pizza appliances, three sets of Betty Crocker Cookbooks, and several cash prizes.



By PAUL WRIGHT  
Monday Magazine  
Writer

"Marriner S. Eccles:  
Private Entrepreneur  
and Public Servant," by  
Sidney Hymán.  
Published by the Stan-  
ford Graduate School of  
Business, 456 pages.  
Available in the BYU  
Bookstore, \$15.

As I recall, everyone in  
town agreed that the Ec-  
cles were entrepreneurial  
geniuses. However, old-

neighboring farmers and  
small businessmen eked  
out a poverty-level ex-  
istence. Many claimed  
to have been driven out  
of business by the Ec-  
cles' "Buy and Conquer"  
tactics.

Last December, one of  
the Eccles, Marriner,

## BOOK TALK



timers were less than  
cordial when they talked  
about the family. These  
same Eccles "owned half  
of Ogden." Their gothic-  
style homes seemed to be  
minicastles, while

### Intense feelings

Marriner Eccles' death revived the chat-  
ter of old-guard  
Ordentites and I came to  
learn that Marriner was  
the main object of both  
the respect and hatred  
directed toward the Ec-  
cles family. In this book,  
Sydney Hymán  
meticulously evaluates  
the businessman's  
public life and details  
how Eccles was the ob-  
ject of such intense feel-

ings.  
Eccles was born in  
Logan to a polygamist  
convert, who had come  
to Utah a penniless Scot-  
tish immigrant. Through  
ruthless competition Ec-  
cles' father became a  
millionaire, and Eccles  
inherited both his  
father's fortune and  
more importantly, his  
skill in business manage-  
ment.

He was to add greatly  
to both. His "Midas  
Touch" in the 1920s  
reaped rich dividends  
from his diverse interests  
in banking, construc-  
tion, transportation and  
agriculture. In the 1930s,  
his courage and foresight  
guaranteed that not one  
depositor ever lost a cent  
in an Eccles bank during  
the depression, while  
across the country thou-  
sands of banks failed.

### Risks reputation

Despite Marriner's  
background rooted in  
successes of the free en-  
terprise system and his  
service as an LDS mis-  
sionary in Scotland, he  
risked tarnishing his  
business and spiritual  
reputation in pioneering  
what he called "compen-  
satory economics."

Even before John  
Maynard Keynes came  
along, Eccles, as a  
private businessman,  
began in 1933 to argue  
for a fiscal policy of ac-  
tive federal government  
regulation of the  
national economy — of  
deficit spending during  
depressions to increase  
consumer purchasing  
power and stimulate the  
economy. In inflationary  
boom times, Eccles  
argued, the government  
should incur a surplus,  
and by taxation and  
(Cont. on p. 23)

holdings throughout the  
Western United States.  
Strangely, no eulogies  
were printed or con-  
dolences offered, even  
though Eccles had  
gained international  
fame and had achieved  
some influence over  
literally millions of peo-  
ple.

blinds. A separate room  
can accommodate  
private banquets.

The materials  
management depart-  
ment is responsible for  
items such as laundry,  
surgical tools and other  
equipment that must ex-  
changed regularly. Hun-  
dreds of call chrome  
carts have been  
purchased to facilitate a  
new exchange system,  
which will be faster and  
less cluttered than the  
old one.

Five times as large as  
the previously exist-  
ing one, the ancillary phar-  
macy can only be en-  
tered with a special key  
and sensor card.

The tower itself is a  
stack of floors containing  
203 beds, most of which  
are in private rooms. In-  
tensive care units, com-  
prising 24 beds, are  
divided into those for  
medical, surgical and  
cardiac patients. The  
ICU will open in April.

In the tower, peach-  
colored bedsreads,  
orange and oak chairs,  
and large tinted windows  
are in direct contrast to  
the antiseptic green and  
white of the old building.  
Each room has a private  
toilet and shower.  
Modern beds, described  
by Mrs. Parker as "the  
Cadillac of hospital  
beds," allow the patient  
to operate controls from  
the railing. Removable  
head boards also  
eliminate the need to  
transfer patients as fre-  
quently from one type of  
bed to another.

In addition, the tower  
has a system to keep  
track of personnel at all  
times. For example,  
when a nurse enters a  
patient room, she pushes  
a button near the door  
which flashes a light ad-  
vising workers at the  
nurses station of her  
location. When she  
leaves the room, she  
pushes it again, in-  
dicating that action. If  
an emergency arises and  
the station must get in  
touch with the nurse or  
aid, an intercom system  
connected to the in-  
dividual rooms enables  
contact without the  
traditional "paging" of  
the whole wing or  
corridor.

Remodelling of the ex-  
isting building will en-  
compass several pro-  
jects, most noteworthy of  
which is the expansion of  
the maternity and new-  
born intensive care  
units. "One-third of  
those admitted to UVH  
are here to have babies,"

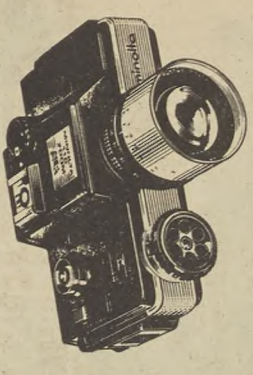
says Howard. "Happy  
valley is not only happy  
but friendly!"

In the area of mater-  
nity, UVH is the is the  
16th busiest in the Uni-  
ted States and the  
fourth busiest in the  
West. "Number one in  
the West is L.A. County  
Hospital," says Howard.  
"They have 2,000 beds,  
four, we had 262."

Babies from all over  
the Intermountain West  
are flown to Utah Valley  
Hospital to utilize the  
Newborn Intensive Care  
Unit, according to Gor-  
den Lassen, respiratory  
therapist for the unit.  
"I've found this depart-  
ment to be one of the

to work," she says.  
Howard says that by  
the time the expansion is  
fully operational, per-  
sonnel will number  
around 1,300. 250 of  
which will have been  
hired to fill needs of the  
expansion. "We are hir-  
ing all of the time," he  
explains.

Theme of the three-  
day open house to be  
held March 15-17 is "Get  
to know us before you  
need us." Like John  
Arens, most people are  
surprised to find them-  
selves in an extended  
stay in the hospital. But  
that it is the personnel as  
well as the new facilities  
that make UVH what it  
is. "This is a super place  
comforting."



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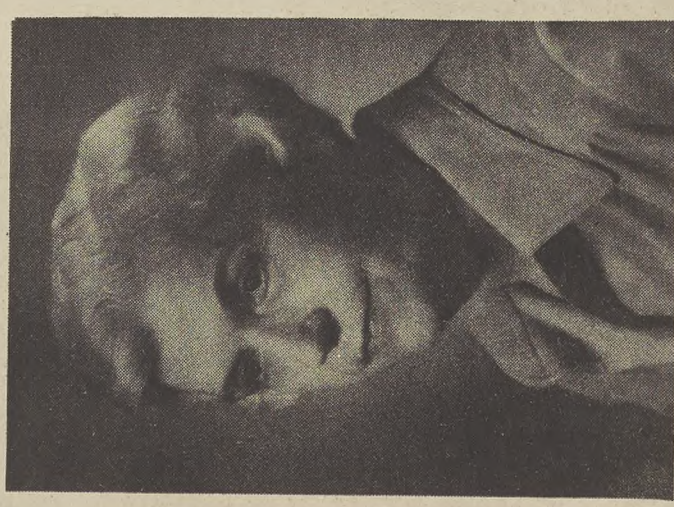
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Photos by Cliff Willenson  
Laurie Knight leads a group of cross-country skiers on a hike in foothills near Midway.



Skilling with Merianne Hoggan, Lars Rasmussen is glad he didn't fall first. Both are just learning to ski.



BYU students in a cross-country skiing class practice on a snow-covered golf course near Midway. The course takes Lars Rasmussen, Carlyn Clark, instructor Mike Bartholomew and Laurie Knight to different locations two times a week for eight weeks. "There's nothing that compares to the beauty and serenity of a place like this," Bartholomew says.

## By BLAIR HOWELL Monday Magazine Writer

In a secluded valley not far from here, there is a world waiting to be explored. It's soft and silent, uncrowded and clean.

Freshly fallen snow blankets tree branches and reflects the sun's brilliant rays. The snow is untouched except for a few deer tracks and some long skinnny marks that stretch for seemingly endless miles across the countryside.

The only sounds breaking the silence are those of a lone skier on narrow, wooden skis — pushing, gliding, pushing, gliding — and then panting during each short rest.

"The world is wide open to you on cross-country skis; you can go all over the place," exclaims Gary Howard, BYU's ski coach. This is the soft, quiet world of cross-country skiing.

### Real attraction

The real attraction of cross-country skiing is that once the basic techniques and safety precautions are learned, a skier is not dependent on ski lifts or restricted to established resorts. Most likely, anywhere there's a foot of snow and somewhat easy access, there are cross-country skiers. Fifteen minutes from town you can cross-country ski.

Although, the statistics sound inaccurate to the diehard downhill skier who waits in longer and longer lift lines, downhillers are discovering the older sport of cross-country skiing. The revival is a return to the basics: to wool knickers and inexpensive equipment; to cheese- and wine-filled backpacks and to a less hurried lifestyle.

In 1967, 12,000 pairs of cross-country skis were sold in the United States. Last year the figure was an estimated 43,000. That means that roughly a quarter of all the skis sold were the light skinnny ones designed for running on snow, rather than booming down a mountain covered with it.

Last year alone 100 new cross-country centers opened in the snowbelt from Maine to California.

"Unlike downhill skiing, cross-country skiing is very easy," Howard points out. "Literally, if you can walk, you can cross-country ski." Only a few hours

are needed to become comfortable with the techniques, he adds.

### 'Get out and do it'

And, as Howard told me, "The best way to learn is to get out and do it." So at his invitation, I skied with Mike Bartholomew's cross-country class and as Howard had said, it's one of those show-'em-how sports that's somewhat easily learned.

I told him that he might find it difficult to teach me of the sport's easy basic techniques, but he assured me of the sport's easy basic techniques and the sheer enjoyment of seeing the winery Utah countryside in detail.

The sport is as old as I had presumed. Cross-country skiing was born in Scandinavia around 2,000 B.C., some 3,800 years before downhill skiing's birth in the Austrian Alps. The alternate names for the two sports — nordic for cross country, alpine for downhill — refer to their cradles.

"I ski both alpine and downhill and I really enjoy the speed of downhill," Bartholomew announces as we arrive at the snow-covered golf course. "But there's nothing that compares to the beauty, serenity of a place like this. We would have gone up Provo Canyon, he explains, but because of avalanche danger this spot has been chosen.

### Easily distinguished

Cross-country skiing is easily distinguished from the more familiar downhill sport, in which resorts are often compared to rush hour freeways and fashion shows.

The skis are skinnny, about one-third the size of the Samner skis I've been saving up for and the boots are comfortable, even while walking, and fit more like a shoe. They are super lightweight, very unlike the tall-backed, hard yellow plastic boots I downhill on. The bindings are designed to hold down only the toe. The heel is free to move up and down. Three pins slide into the boot's sole to help clamp the boot into its binding.

The equipment costs much less, about \$100, compared to almost three times that much for a basic downhill package. Add the savings on lift tickets (cross-country skiers climb their own hills and enjoy

it more), and the saving is considerable.

### Easy to grasp

Lessons were easy to grasp — perhaps because the sport was developed by practical Scandinavians who needed a fast, sure way to catch their enemies (or their dinner). The sport's movements require more stamina than athletic prowess.

My first lesson was a low-slung glide, "diagonal striding." It reminded me of Groucho Marx prowling Margeret Dumont. It's a very natural movement — the handful of students were gliding around fairly well after the first half hour of practice.

Next came lessons in mobility: step turns, kick turns and how to get up after a fall. The last was the one I learned first.

He proudly points to a skier gliding across the snowy turf and beams, "He's doing very well and it's only his second day on skis. Some learn faster than others. It depends mostly on how much you get out and practice."

### Safer than downhill

Because of the lower speeds and smoother terrain, cross-country skiing is safer than downhill. "Very seldom are there any broken legs as in alpine skiing," I remember Howard telling me. "I'm relieved because if my leg ever is broken, I've always wanted to paint the cast to look like a Nordica ski boot. I have a friend who always tries to downhill ski with someone of the same blood type.

Much of the terminology is familiar to me, like snowplow, snowplow turn, stem christie and parallel turn. Although it was quite hard to do them leaning forward as much as I had to, I thought for sure I was going to fall forward onto my tips.

Naturally, to maintain the gliding, kicking, arm-swinging motion that makes a cross-country skier a nordic drum major, more time is required than the few hours I spent. But just the basic techniques are easy enough to grasp quickly. And just a few hours are enough to experience the real attraction of cross-country skiing: the freedom to get out into the Utah winter, to escape, explore and enjoy.

Add to that the comparatively low cost, no lift lines or lift passes and then add that dwindling commodity, Silence.



After a day's skilling, Mike Bartholomew removes the old wax from his skis with a butane torch.



As Lars Rasmussen discovers, one advantage of cross-country skiing is the freedom to explore and enjoy the wilderness.